Subscriptions for a period less than a year, will be ceived on turms proportioned to the above unmedicates. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrear gas are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Letters must be pre-paid to insure attention.

BUSINESS CARDS. AUCTIONEER.

H. MAPPS, announces to the public that he has taken out license, and offers his services as suctioneer, and will attend sales for that purpose in this city and County, if required, Charges moderates.

Orders promptly attended to, Postoffice address, Moliet.

D. H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Eush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joliet, Illinois Particular attention given to the procuring of Pen-ions, Back Pay, Bothity Money and all was claims.

DR. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi-vided attention to the practice of his profession. OFFICE on Jeffersont st., ever Cagwin's Crockery ore. Residence opposite the Baptist Church.

WM. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-agh's Millinory Store,) Jolies, Illinois. S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon of effers his professional services to the citizens of soliet and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson st., over it, Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Bosidence on Jefferson st. corner of Eastren Pvenus, 1st)

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent sollections promptly remitted.

OFFICE in line sey's new Block, Joliet, III.

RANDALL & FULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Meroberts & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-sellors at Law, Jollet, Illinois. Office in Stone's

F. GOODSPEED

DARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-ic square, Jefferson St. G. D. A. PARKS.

LISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grandyand Iroquois. Office ever E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill.' I AMES PLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor atlaw will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to a care, in this and the neighboring counties.

SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Jolie

ACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at law and Solicitor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois H. REECE, German Relectic Doctor and Oculist

H. REECE, terman Rejectic Doctor and Octaber of the on Buff at, West side, where he may be ound at all times ready and willing to wait upon the sick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are efficied with Diseases of the Eye, that he devotes the frequent of each day to that branch of his profession. DR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons disposed to employ him can always find him when not

D. R. A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Jolistand cinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. coolruff a Drug store. Residence Othews 81.

A V . HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of A V . the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chi-Will attend promptly to all business furnated to his

her business pertaining to his office

J. CORBIN, M. D., Pistufield, Will County E. I. DUBOIS,

Forwading & Commission Merchant,
Wilkington, ILL.

I BERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to
I ship their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St.
Louis. A. COMSTOCK.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR VEYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. feete-n27

MRS. LARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of fors her professional services to her own sex, in Distetrics, and the decesses insident to women sed chil iren. She will also attend professional calls generally

DENTISTRY. DRS. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently iocated in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the latest and most approved style. Artificial John from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on

h a Atmospheric principle. Teeth Extracted without pain. CHAS. E. KEELER, GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER

W. G. THOMPSON.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, Will furnish Plans and Specifications, and take of suitors, only to triumph in their rejeccontracts for, or superintend the erection of tion. She was fond of fun and frolic, full

Churches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwell-

and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. Joliet Marble Works, MARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer

STABLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-NITURE, &C., &C.

DENTISTRY. Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants o W oblif respectantly inform the inhabitants of object and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of saking it his future home, and adopts this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce,

OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE, where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT Those who may employ him may be assured that all opperations will be performed in a neat, trusty and raillery on the subject, she declared her

Nov. 26, 1861. JOLIET CITY BANK.

F. L. CAGWIN, BANKER,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

Office Opposite the Post Office

RECEIVES Deposites, 1 uys Told and Silver, and uncurrent Money, Buys and Selis Domestic and FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

and sells PASSAGE TICKETS from Europe and BLACK STAR LINE.

Canadas and Europe.

Canadas and Europe.

Pregotiates loans on Real Estate, an for the sale a barvest sup, but it still were that genial

Joliet, March 24, 1863. SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD.

CITY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & REES, Manufacturers in Marble Monuments, Head Stones, &c.

Jefferson Street, north of County Jail.

ILLINOIS. All work warranted to g... entire satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will delve prompt attention. (n2-ly)

PAINTING AND PAPERING. the citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers continue the

DORR & SCHOTT. JOLIET BOOKBINDERY.

Big Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,)
Joliet, Illinois

20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Milla) White Wheat, at less than the Market price. Ar 45 Bross Sr S5,00 Reward.

TRAYED from the subscriber's farm in March last,
a large red and white spotted cow, with a white
face, large grey brindle cow, strayed in May last.
The above reward will be paid for either by the subacriber,

B. U. SHARPE.
BOT er of utterance.

JOLIET SIGNAI

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

SPECULATING IN BLOOD.

Another battle fought and gained!

Another field with crimson stained

Ten thousand men lie there asleep

And thrice ten thousand mourners weep

Mother, your brave young son is there,

Beneath a Southern sun!

In anguish for the slain.

The boyish form lies low;

The breeze that lifts his curling hall

And sweeps his cheek of snow,

Mother, your dearest hope is flown,

And there, O weeping, stricken wife,

Swept down before the storm of strife

Your children orphans—you their all-

That face you know too well;

Your trust, your refuge fell.

O God ! how earthly idols fall !

In ghastly silence there,

And chillness in the air.

The signet of decay.

With shadows in his joyous eyes,

Wounded that fatal day-

For one who may not coms;

The long, long absent one.

Tells how the warrior fell.

For father, brother, son,

The carnage must to on.

On many a southern plain.

A battle must be fought;

When once it fires the soul,

O fiends! who talk of liberty.

To clock your black iniquity,

How many lives you sacrifice;

And take her name in vain,

And fleeting wealth to gain.

How many-and what for?

And you grow rich by war.

What for? that stocks may higher rise

The spoils your guilty hands now hold

Are red with murder's glow;

In blood, and tears, and wee,

The outward sign of shame,

Before the Infinite you bear

The cursed mark of Cain.

'Tis not for mortais to predict

The punishment of those

Who on the human race inflict

Almighty God, and He alone,

Stern retribution send.

Such countless, cureless woes,

Four guilt can comprehend;

And endiess Justice will its own

THE BASHFUL LOVER

in spite of a comb and brush, bright flashs

lips that seemed made for temptation-but

she was the only child of a wealthy farm-

blum lound even in this country. She

was the toust of the gallants, far and near,

many of whom had made desperate effort-

Strange to say of one of her situation-it

is different from our usual observation-

she was neither haughty nor coquettish;

she wore no shield of cool disdain to repel

approach, nor did she invite the attention

of such innocent mischief's as are merely

provocative of good humored gaiety-but

she never trifled with honest affection .-

Her unsuccessful admirers, with a single

exception, were ever warmest in her

praise, a tribute to her character worth

volumes of panegyric. The exception was

a dandyish fortune hunter, who was wil-

cumbrance upon her father's broad acres,

and who fancied that the wordy cloud of

incense he poured at her feet would hide

be saw that this disguise was penetrated,

vented itself in a volley of abuse which

served only to make its author more ridic-

Julia was two years beyond her teens

and still bloomed, an unplucked flower, in

intention of clinging to that respectable

sisterhood yelept old maids; and the an-

nouncement was of course always received

There lived in the neighborhood, a young

farmer whose parents were both dead, and

who kept open the paternal mansion, thro'

the assistance of an antiquated colored do-

mestic, an heirloom in the family. After

receiving in his boyhood all the polish

which could be bestowed upon a rising ge-

nius in the village school, he had gone to

studying nature in the fields; in other

in the cultivation of the soil, and he at-

tained a sturdy manhood, a noble speci-

men of what industry, self-reliance, bon-

esty towards men, and reverence towards

God, can produce out of our fallen human-

ity. His face was embrowned by many

smile so attractive to children, which no

hypocrisy can imitate. His hand was

hard, but it was ever open to the poor des-

olate stranger, and the afflicted neighbor

who sought his grasp loved its very rough-

twenty-fifth year, and was still unmarried.

Many an aspiring damsel had set 'her cap'

but he refused to be caught; at last, by

the given common consent of all the gos-

suitable bridegroom for our beroine. Had

his kind friends, who thus voted him a

bride, known how ardently he loved the

wondered still more at his prolonged buch-

elorship The truth was, William could

Julia was not insensible to the attach-

words, his active youth had been passed

with a smile of incredulity

o secure the prize, but so far in vain .-

Their price is paid a thousand fold,

And though your foreheads may not wear

It sears the heart, and o'er the brain

Again and yet again,

That mark upon his forehead white

Where hope had loved to dwell.

Though anguish rises like a flood,

The rich must fill their coffers deep

Though twice ten thousand corpses sleep

When these who rule our rulers, call,

Stocks must go up, though soldiers fall,

What are their sufferings? Naught

Naught weighs against the greed of grain,

Shot dead! the words bring sorrow's blight

But yet, though human hearts weep blood,

Go seek upon the battle plain

How are they thickly strewn.

Sister, your proud, bright brother lies

That breathes above his wounded breast-

And on the lips your lips have pressed,

Maiden, you wait, and watch, in vain,

A widow, and alone;

Cannot from its immortal home,

Your son is with the dead.

Recall the spirit fled;

Another victory won!

To waken ne'er again:

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864.

MELTED.

'Poor Endlow! I see it is all over with

'Proud, unapproachable and preriess!

what scornful queen since she seemed ut

an immense flowering shrub that stood

'Mr. Endlow turned soldier-it must be

Constance's brother rose very soon and

had spoken thus of him, he would have

known how to answer him in a manner to

listner. Never had she looked so beauti-

compressed his lips, and was turning on

'I beg your pardon, sir. Nothing could

He did not speak at once or touch th

'That were impossible,' rotorted Con-

wounded. Hadn't you better go down and

The door swung open, and Constance

'Oh ! I believe that was the first report;

The next train took Constance Suther-

She found him. It was long enough

BRAZEN IMPEDENCE. - Can that man

call himself a Union man who is in favor

of the Union only on condition that certain

Yet such is exactly the position of Lin-

coln and all his followers, and they have

the unparalled impudence to call them-

selves the unconditional "Union party !"-

Their name is a palpable lie on its face.

Do you favor high taxes? Vote for

stood upon the threshold saying, wound-

nurse bim, Constance?'

ed? Fred said dead.'

ing, in a low voice,

ing haughtily erect.

tioned St. George, calm again.

ing you.'

window.

leading.

'Died I'

is certainly much talked of.

to this effect :

difficulty. Besides, there was plenty of time, and she still had faith in her father's 'Love him? Of course not! Marry oft-quoted maxim, 'wherever there's a will him? I should just as soon think of marrying the king of the Cannibal Islands or William, on his part, made many desany other grand seignier. No, my dear perate resolves, but they faded upon trial. Dora Dean, your friend St. George End-He assayed writing, but he could not get low (I wonder where he got his name.) hesn't any designs on me, nor I on him 'Fie, Constance, to call St George Endlow king of the Cannibal Islands ! He's

the secret of his beart even to paper, and never got beyond a few broken sentences. Often after the labors of the day were over had be gone to seek an interview, but his the very handsomeet man of my acquaincourage always failed bim at the last mo- | tance ment, and he would ha-tily retrace his steps, or, if discovered by the family, feign some other errand. At length he resolved to test his courage by daylight, and accordingly at the close of a fine afternoon he found himself at the door. He a dandy He can't help being handsome lifted the knocker (his heart meanwhile any more than Constance Sutherland can, pounding a series of knocks against his But dandy! You'll find he is not that waistcoat), and left it to fall lightly on the Miss Coastance.' brazen ball. It was a modest appeal for Shall I? I doubt it. I've no interest admission, but to him it seemed louder in the matter, I'm suge; but I never on After the repast, balf a dozen wore left away had he not heard approaching foot- in his very heart's core.' steps. Julia berself came to admit him, and the slight blush upon her cheek as him so far as you are concerned. You're a she encountered the unexpected visitor very projudiced personage, Constance

from making any advances to remove the

there's a way.'

'Good afternoon, Mr. Farrington,' said somebody's arm, and Constance Suthershe, in the usual style of New England land remained, half hidden by the dropped greeting for that hour of the day; 'will you curtains of the window at which she

rendered her doubly charming in his Satherland."

'Very well, I thank you,' in answer to an imaginary question, for in his confu- was what the world said of Constance, sion he had not understood a word she queen in right of her beauty of all the gay had uttered, and followed her into the circles which she frequented; but a some-

He took a seat upon the settee, and at- terly careless of the homage she received. tempted some preliminary conversation, but and rarely melted enough from her hateur the words clung to his heart like a book to be conversational, except with a select in the mouth of a fish, and he delivered few. A beautiful proud girl, more prejuthem gaspingly. diced and vain than she suspected herself 'Mess Jul -hem-Miss Watson-may I a great deal; but a woman with a heart

n-a-is your father at home?' He knew this was an inglorious conclu- a woman who only needed melting to make sion for such a spasmodic effort, but he her half divine, if buman creatures can be seized upon it as a drowning man would so, and in love's vecabulary the possibility catch at a straw. 'No!' he said with startled energy-then

frightened at his impetuosity, added, 'that stance sat, and hidden from her view by is-I would-hope he is well.' It was evident he was not getting on. there, sat during the whole of the precedand he came to a dead balt. She saw that | ing conversation, St. George Endlow he had some communication of importance | Accident had placed him there at fir-t, to make, and her heart whispered the se- and a very natural feeling had made him cret in advance; instead therefore of com- sbrink from changing his position aftering to his relief by turning the conversa- ward, lest Constance should see him and tion into another channel, she left him to know that he had heard her ungracious flounder among the breakers. He tried to comments upon himself Besides, he said think of one of the many speeches he had to himself, bitterly, being a dandy, he had conned for the occasion, but they were all a right to know it, even under such quesmixed up in his memory, a mass of tangled tionable circumstances as these. He was words, and he could not eateh the end of sitting there still, unable to quit his post the skein. His color came and went, vary- for fear of Constance seeing him, when a ing almost with each breath, and the mo- gentleman, Constance's brother, joined ment of silence which ensued seemed to her, and he had the pleasure of hearing him an age of suffering. G:owing desper- | himself under discussion again, somewhat

ate, he began again : 'Mtss Watson - I-have-called-tosay-to - ask - to-declare-in short, to a mistake !' exclaimed Constance; depend tell you how much I love you!' The effort upon it, you are misinformed, such pretty was too much, and the strong man who men as he is are not likely to risk spoiling would have sat under the surgeon's knife their beauty by exposure to bayonet or without blanching, fainted outright, and | cannon ball.

eank down upon the cushions! Julia had watched his varying bues, but left her, half angry, half laughing at her had not auticipated this sudden catastro- prejudice against 'Endlow.' St. George phe. With admirable presence of mind she ran to the mantle, where upon a nar- very temples. If it had been a man who row shelf had stood, from time immorial, a bottle of campbor spirits.

Now it happened that farmer Watson, seal his lips for ever after on that subject like many other hard working men, whose Being a woman, and that woman Consinews have been over-strained, was stance Sutherland, he rose presently, and troubled with a rheumatic shoulder, and passing from the shadow of the shrub, had procured a bottle of liniment to be stood before her, his splen lid eyes making used as a mollifying ambrocation. This vain endeavors to subdue their flash as he girl, with dark blown hair that would curl bottle had for the moment usurped the said; place of the aromatic solution, and was 'If Miss Constance will permit me I ing eyes that had concealed in their depths mistaken for it on this occasion. With should like to thank her for her magnania world of mischief, and plump, cherry her eyes fixed upon the pallid face of her | mous expression of herself concerning one tover, the frightened girl hastily drew the whom she supposed not present and therecork from the bottle, and poured some of fore unable to defend himself." er-a combination of charms which are the liquid into her hand, and spread it on

is forebend. Whether it was the fragrant compound, shame to the very tips of her delicate finor the thrilling touch of the tremulous gers, and stood too confused to retort even hend, which brought the young man to a reproach for the part he had played of consciousness, I cannot tell, but he immedistely revived,

The world may laugh as it will at such timidity, but I am sure the sensi le girl, his heel when sho lifted her hand with a now many years a happy wife, would not gesture half haughty. half appealing, sayhave exchanged the purity and freshness of the heart thus laid at her feet, for all the case of a backneyed lover, who can justify the language I have used concerndiscourse el quently of a passion, with the fluency of one who has nothing to stake. 'Do tell me,' said a city visitor to her on one occasion,' 'if the report was true he took it in his hand and held it with a that your husband fainted away when he

made his declaration.' 'Yes,' she replied, with a quiet smile, 'I ling to take the charming girl as an enbelieve I must confirm the story, and I have a fancy.' she added, thoughtfully, that timidity in a lover is generally a sign of innocence; and I cannot help thinking his selfish design; his discomfiture, when that when a man is fluent in love making, either his heart is not in it, or he has had

too much experience in the art.' Affecting Anecdote.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent stand two brazen images of father and son who obtained distinguished mark of the admiration of their fellow-citizens by the following incident :-

Both father and son were for some offence against the State, condemned to die. Some favorable circumstances appearing on the side of the son, he was granted a remission of his sentence under certain provisions; in short, he was offered a pardon on the cruel and barbarous condition that he would become the executioner of

He at first absolutely refused to preserve his life by means so fatal and detestable. | could not get admittance to Constance, but This is not to be wondered at ; for let us hope for the honor of our nature, that there are very few sons who would not bave spurged a life os horrible and unnat

The son, though long inflexible, yielded at length to the entreaties of a fond father, who represented to him that his (the father's) lifewas forfeited, and it would be the greatest possible consulation for him to know that he was the instrument of his son's preservation.

but it is contradicted.' Dora said, light-The youth consented to adopt the horrible means of recoving his life and liberty; land toward the battle-field. I doubt if ness, and it was such a strong hand to cling to.

Die means of recoving his life and liberty, he lifted the axe—but, as it was about to fall, his arm sunk. Had he as many death came, that she loved St. George lives as hairs, he would yield them all, one Endlow. after another, rather than again conceive, much less perpetrate such an act. Life, first—an agony of suspense—and there liberty, everything vanished before the was a frightful gash across the broad dearer interest of filial affection; be fell white forehead that had been 'too handsips of the place, he had been selected as a upon his father's neck and embracing him some.' triumphantly exclaimed, 'My father, my He needed her long before she reached father, we die together !' and called for him, and did not know her when she another executioner to folfill the sentence came. But he lived to owe his life to her object of their choice, they would have of the law. eare; to love her with a fond tenderness

Hard must the heart be-bereft of every that in the old distance he had never sensation of humanity-which could stand dreamed of; and to reserve at last from not summon sufficient courage to declare insensible spectators of the scene. A sud- her trembling lips the acknowle THE undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in some state of the scene. A sud-ber tree that he with groans and sighs rent the air. The besides.

Prices moderate.

The undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in polished small talk of modern drawing with groans and sighs rent the air. The besides.

Prices moderate. is love. Although he had no skill in the den appeal of involuntary applanse mingled that he was more to her than all the world very good advantage, save in company with report of the transaction to the authorities the girl he loved. Then his presence of both were pardoned. High rewards and mind always forsook him; his strikingly honors were conferred upon the son; and handsome figure became by his carriage finally those two admirable images were States abandon Slavery? rude and clumsy; his two hands seemed raised, to commemorate a transaction so one too many, and his tongue lost the pow-

A country youth, who had returned from ment she had inspired, nor to the diffidence the city, was asked by his anxious father which stood i the way of its declaration. if he had been guarded in his conduct Through all the granite, she had the good while there. 'Oh, yes,' was the reply, ' sense to discover the heart of gold; but a was guarded by two poliscemen part of the certain maidenly modesty prevented her | time."

A Lesson to Parents.

I had been married fifteen years. Three eantiful daughters enlivened the domestic hearth, the youngest of whom was in her lighth year. A more happy and contented household was no where to be found. -My wife was amiable, intelligent and contented. We were not wealthy, but Provilence had preserved us from want; and we had learned that "contentment without wealth is better than wealth without con-

is was my custom, when returning home Precisely, and of mine-an exquisite at sight, to drop into one of the many of the first water-the prince of danps that are constantly open in the mainess atreets of the metropolis, and pur-'He's not a dandy, Constance. I don't hase some trifling dainties, such as fruit believe you think so, either. St, George or confectionery, to present to the mother and children. I need not say how deighted she little ones were at this slight expression of paternal consideration. On the occasion I had purchased some remark

untouched, and my thrifty companion forthwith removed them to a place of deposit, where it was her custom to preserve nicknacks. A day or two after, when I had seated myself at the table to dine, she said to me, smilingly:

Dora Dean whirled away in a walts on So, father has found the way to my saisty-box, has he?' I was at a loss to understand the meaning, and desired her to explain. 'Have you not been io my drawer?'

'What drawer ?' 'The upper-drawer in my chamber bureau. Did you not take therefrom the largest of the pippins I had put away for the girls?'

'No-I did not!' 'You have not ?'

'Net Il I have not seen an apple since the evening I purchased them. A slight cloud passed over the countenance of my wife. She was troubled .--

and an intellect, a woman worth winning, The loss of the apple was in itself nothing; but we had carefully instructed our children not to appropriate to their use, any article whatever of family consumption, Just outside the window at which Conwithout permission. When the demand was at all reasonable, it had never been denied them, and she was shocked at the offence. We had a servant girl in the family, but as she was supposed to know nothing of the apples, my wife besitated to charge it upon ber. She at length broke the silence by saying:

We must examine the affair. I can hardly think one of the children would so act. If we find them guilty, we must reprove them. Will you please look into it? The girles were se; arately called into my presence: the eldest first. 'Eliza, did you take from mother's draw-

er an apple ?" No. sir 'Maria, did you take from your mother's

awer an apple l 'No, sir.' 'Mary, did you take from your mother's drawer an apple?"

'It must have been taken by the servant; call her to me,' said I, addressing 'Nell, how came you to take from the drawer of your mistress, without permission, the largest of the apples she had

places there?' sat a moment, the hot blood rising to his 'Wot apples ?' Did you not take an apple from the drawer of your mistress?" 'No, 88.

Now it is evident that falsehood existed somewhere Could it be that one of my children had told me a lie? The thought barrassed me, I was not able to attend to business. I went to the store but soon returned again. Meanwhile, the servantgirl had communicated to her mistress that she had seen our youngest go into the garret with a large apple the morning before. On examination, the core, and several pieces of the rind were found upon the floor. I again called Mary to me, and said C nstance rose-vivid color flooding her to her affectionately: usually tranquil face. She blushed with

'Mary, my daughter, did you go into the garret yesterday?"

Yes, sir.' 'Did you go there with an apple?' No. sir

ful in the eyes of St. George; but he only 'Did you notice anything on the floor ?' 'No, sir.' 'I was unwilling to believe my sweet child capable of telling me a falsehood: but appearances were against her. The fault lay between her and the servant, and while I was desirous to acquit my shild, I did not wish to accuse unjust! the negro. I therefore took Mary into a room alone. hand she extended to him. But presently I spoke to ber of the enormity of lying-of the necessity of telling the truth-of vicelike pressure, saying in a rapid underthe severe punishment I should be compelled to infliet upon ber, if she did not 'Give me a chance to po-sess this hand, confees the whole to me, and with teurs in to deserve it as much as man can, and my eyes urged her to say that she had done it, if indeed she had. Gradually, I became convinced of her guilt; and now stance, instantly growing white and standfelt determined she should confess it. My threatenings were not without effect. Af-

Which-to possess or deserve?' quester weeping and protesting her innocence, and weeping and again protesting, my 'Either.' And she vanished from the threatening seemed to alarm her and falling upon her knees, she said, 'Father, I 'Pitr about St. George Endlow, isn't it, did take the apple." Never shall I forget that moment. My Con?' said young Sutherland, lounging in child confessed she was a liar, in my pres-

his sister's sitting room one morning some months after. Oh, I forgot, you never liked him Splendid fellow, though. En-Suppressing my emotion, I retired; and Mary, rising from her position, ran to her listed as a private, fought his way up, and mother and in a paroxysm of grief, cried died at the head of the brave boys he was

'Mother, I did not take the apple. father has made me confess that I did.' It was all Contance Sutherland's lips Here was a new aspect of affairs. Lie could utter; and then, with her hand upon multiplied upon lie. Could it be possible ! her side, she went slowly out of the room My dear Mary, who had never been known up to her chamber, and shut herself in .to deceive us-so affectionate-so gentle-Later in the day Dora Dean came. She so truthful in all the past-could it be possible that she was a confirmed liar! she called to her from the outside. She Necessity was stronger than the tendermeant it as a jest; she was a thoughtless ness of the father. I chestised her for the first time in my life-severely chastised 'They say St George Endlow is badly

her! It almost broke ber heart-and I may add that it almost broke mine also. Yet, Mary was innocent! Afterevents proved that the negro was the thief. She had conjured up the story of the garret, knowing that Mary would not deny having been there, and, to make the circumstances stronger against her, had strewn applerinds on the floor. I never think of the event without tears. But it has taught me a useful lesson, and that is never to threaten a child into a lie, when it may be it is telling the truth. The only lie I ever

knew Mary to tell me, I myself forced up-

on her by threatening. It has also fixed in

my mind the determination to employ no

servant in my family, when I can possibly do without. The Rutter Passion. Mrs. Crocodile is an absent-minded lady. She bought a new bonnet not long since, every one would notice it, of course .-

stopped ber with a 'Good-morning, Mrs. 'I bought it only a few weeks ago ?' 'How is your family?' 'One hundred dollars.' Mrs. S. preceived that the mind of Mrs.

C. was on her bonnet, and taied her once 'Anything new, Mrs. Crocodile ?' 'Yes, the teathers is new, too-a new bonnet altogether.' And so they parted.

Large licener is accorded to beauly-Every woman can be saucy if she pleases, but not if she displeased.

A Sick Brother.

Some years ago, when Digges was a worse man than he is now, he and his and earnestly desiring it—an honest, wise friend Bob were sauntering down Wash- states manlike administration of the gov ington Street, when Digges bowed to a ernment. They want a change-scarcely respectable looking mar, and the bow was

returned. 'Who was that?' asked Bob, with a stare of wonder 'Don't know his name; he belongs to

They want a President who will permit my lodge; very clever fellow,' answered the inhabitante of any State to return to their allegiance without compelling them Your lodge!' Bob echoed. 'You're an to ewear that they will support the policy Odd Fellow, then ?' which he may dictate, and vote for and 'Yes.' support him, fustead of swearing obedience 'And a Son of Temperance?' to the Constitution. They want a President who will no

'A Knight?' Bob's face grew radiant. 'Are your dues paid up ?' 'Yes ; why do you ask ?' exclaimed Digges, much astonished at the sudden delight f his friend.

'And a Good Templar ?"

week to a sick brother ?'

'Some three dollars and some four dol lars a week." 'And what proof do they require of his sickness?" 'The certificate of a respectable physi-

'How much do these societies give a

cian, answered Digges.

A short pause ensued. Bob seemed to be literally running over with a superabundance of delight. 'And with these facts before you, mis-

guided Digges, you have periebed in the their differences ; who will endeaver to reenjoyment of good health?' press sectional hostility, and thus remove It should be stated that neither had a the only obstacle to re-union; and who will dime in his pocket. give us peace upon the only safe and hon-'Never was sick a week in my life-only orable basis, the Constitution of the United States,

my pocket.' Without another word, Bob took the arm of Digges within his own, and led him into a neighboring oyster cellar .- Republic ; who will not arrogate to him-Seated within the box, he closed the cur-taine, and said, in a tone of deep feel-

Digges, you really ought to take care of liberties of the people, overthrowing their yourself. You now exhibit all the premonitory symptoms of a billious at-'Eh? What do you say ?' cried Digges, jumping from his chair.

'Your skin is sallow, your tongue furred and your eyes feverish.' 'Is that so, Bob?' 'Certainly. In an hour, my friend, you will be in bed with a raging fever. Tonight you will be delirious. To-morrow

you will not be expected to live, and next week-'Next week?' echoed Digges, becoming really pale.

'Next week,' resumed Bob-are you listening ?-draw at least twelve dollars from the chief enemy to the civil authorities in the societies. I will sign your certificate. the loyal States, but will steadfastly up-As you will be sick a great many weeks, hold it : who will maintain personal liber you will continue to draw twelve dollars ty, and freedom of speech, of the press, and per week for a considerable time. Digges, of the ballot-box. pity you; you look bad.'

At these words the countenance of dishonest speculators and contractors from Digges became overspread with a mild resignation. He extended his hand. He clutched Bob's with a hearty grasp. lic expenditures 'It's a great deal of sickness to look forward to, but I'm content. You see I am resigned. You see I am. By-the-bye. Bob.

I don't feel well, S'pose you go home with me, and put me to bed?' ·With pleasure, Digges.' It was quite touching to see how Bob went home and put him to bed. For twelve weeks Bob watched night and day well as the negro; and who will, by thus by the bedside. Every one remarked his devotion The committees of the various of the North.

societies who came with the 'weekly benefie' for the sick brother, were delighted with Bob. They spoke of the devotion of the young physician to their sick brother in all the lodges 'Sit down, my friends,' Bob would re-mark, in a subdued voice, when the committee appeared; 'our poor friend faile

fast. He has been delirious all night .-Speak low-the least poise disturbs him." And then the committee would sit down in that darkened room, in the fourth story of a boarding house, add gaze through the gloom upon the form of poor Digges wno was stretched upon his bed, his cadaverous face appearing above the edge of the coverlid. After a few moments they leave, first placing in the hands of Bob the sum and reassert our power and influence due their sick brother. And after the abroad; who will make the shadow of the committee had left and gone down stairs, American fing once more the defence, on Bob would give orders that the patient sea and land, of all who repose beneath it, should not be disturbed. He would then and will render the name of 'an American lock the door. He would then approach the bed, and address his patient-

'Digges, my boy, will you take your tod hot or cold ?' To which the patient, flinging off the bed-clothes, and jumping out of bed, would

'I'll take it hot, Bob !' We wish we could state that Bob and Digges refunded the money which they or of the American Union. swindled out of the societies, but we fear that truth would not warrant the asser-

No Joke on the Joker. Be it solemn or comica-amid the blandishments of Washington shoddyism, or on the field of blood-exerything seems to reimnd our President of a little joke. Does be call for half a million of men to lay down their lives at his bidding, it is to

him a lettle joke. Dues he, by his arbitrary and tyrannical will, snatch from the besom of his family a citizen who dares to speak for the Constitution of his country, at is a little joke. Does be sign the death warrant for a poor impulsive Irishman and reprive a bur- abduct a strong minded, virtuous female,

y negro guilty of the same offence, it is only a little joke. Does be marshal his armies against the ment be inflicts on his subjects, what name foe and contribute to the death of thous- would be use?" Burnside, ands in a day, when peace might be seoured on honorable terms, it is only a little to whom would be apply? Schurtz.

But all these jokes are to be remembered against the perpetrator. It will be no jokes to him when that balf a million of men called unecessarily from their homes to meet death on the battle field shall arise | deepest pit, whom would be hire? Brownin judgment against bim.

It will be no joke when the bereaved wife and orphaus shall call in tones that must be heeded for the busband and father taken from them in defiance of law. It will be no joke when that grand review shall take place and judgement shall be laid to the line and justice to the plummet.' There will be nothing there to remind the joker of a little joke, and that since the flood water had always tasted of

Artemus Ward writes to the Post that little song, read a good poem, see a fine he is tired of answering the question as to picture, and if it be possible, to speak a how many wives Brigham Young has. He and the first time she wore it, she thought says that all he knows shout it is that he one day used up the multiplication table in The man who advocates peace goes to resently she met Mrs. Simpling, who counting the long stockings on a clothes his bed with a clear concience; he who the customs of the conveyences in which line in Brigham's back yard, and went off advocates war, groans in his spirit, and is you travel, and of the places where you feeling dizzy.

> Never listen to an infamous story banded you by a person who is known to b an enemy to the person be to defaming.

Gold men have the fewest fears. He has out one who fears to do wrong He bas a thousand who has overcome that one.

If youth is a blander, manhood is struggle, and old age, regret. His screams were borrible. There is many a good wife who cannot dance or sing well. dens we dut on the shalders of others.

What this Nation Wants.

any change could be for the worse.

Southern bogus electoral votes.

out material advancements.

deluge the country with a rapidly depre-

ciating currency; load down the people

for the same objects, while each year of

warfare is but a circle of disasters, with-

They want a President who will ignore

all considerations, save the union of the

Constitutions, and nullifying their laws

They want a President who will repress

and punish frauds on the army and on the

They want a president who will not,

people, and who will see justice executed

upon public plunderers.

when they are invaded.

only chance of escape from beggsry.

Times 1

these points.

sinners.

lew reasonable words.

discontented within himself.

he use? Link on.

what name would be use? Hooker.

sault, whom would be hire? Garrison.

would be hire as pilot? Bescher.

If he wanted to describe the punish-

If he wanted to borrow under clothing,

If he wished to defend hell against as-

If he wished to wreck a vessel, whom

If he wished to scorch a man in his

A gentleman late one evening met his

servant. 'Hello ! where are you going at

this time of night? for no good, I'll

rant.' 'I was going for you, sir.'

for at least twelve consecutive months.

The people of the United States-iu the

Job Printing of everydescription will the neatly speditional year content to order on there iterms . An assortment o blanks keptconstantly on ha VOL. 22 NO. 13.

threefold rense of needing it, lacking it, The Boston Liberator, an intense Above

6. Kansas admitted as a free State. 7. Previsions made to admit Colorado,

send another three thousand million of dollars, and another million of men, in a war for the emancipation of negroes and for They want a President who will no

North and South, and endeavor to recomile slavos in South Carolina, Tennessee, Louise iana, and in Eastern Virginia.

18. The wives and children of all claves

return to the Union on the basis of free-dom to all and of the abolition and prohiand divide the North by destroying the

Lition of slavery.
21. The abolition and prohibition of

through jealousy of their power, inaugurate the policy of disbanding the militia of 22. The nation, through its representa-tives in Baltimore, June 8, made the abo-lition and prohibition of slavery the basis the States, and leave them defenceless

future, of American liberty, as embodied in the Constitution of the United States, and of to employ any man as a slave, in any capa-

uniform of the government, as soldiers. been fa thful indeed to the interests of the negro, and employed all its powers in his They want a President who will dismiss

> half of able bodied men to the war. 2 He has sent full a million of white

and intelligence; who will beed their wishes and seek to advance their interests, people to their graves. ary white household

and capital of the country.

almost beyond their reach. ed the currency of the country. 8. He has disgraced the nation in the

Is not the comparison an instructive enell

Reasonable Hints. At this season many persons content-

Take one-forth more money than your Have a good supply of small change,

So arrange as to have but one single ar-Dress substantially ; better be too warm for two or three hours at moon, than to be

Do not commesce a day's travel before breakfast, even if it has to be eaten at daylight. Dinner or supper, or both, can be more healthfully dispensed with than a

Put your purse and watch in your vest pocket, and all under your pillow, and you will not be likely to leave either. One of the most secure fastenings of your chamber door, is a common bois ou the inside ; if there is mone, lock the door, turn the key so that it can be drawn partly out, and put the Washbasin under it ; ther an attempt so use a jimmy or put in another key, will posh it out, and cause

A sixpenuy sandwich, eaten leisurely in the care, is bett r for you than a dollar dinner bolted at a 'station.' Take with you a month's supply of pa-

rudeness sr insult, or instreation. Do not suppose yourself especially and designedly neglected, if waiters at hotels One ought, every day at least, to bear a do not bring you what you call for in a double quick time ; nothing so distinct

marked the well-bread man as a qu waiting on such occasions. Comply cheerfully and gracefully with

Schoolmaster— How many kinds of axes are there?'

stop.

Do not allow yourself to converse in a tone loud enough to be heard by a person at two or three seats from you; it is the Little Boy - Broad axe, narrow axe, iron | mark of a boor if in a man, and a want of axe, axe of the Apostles and axe my fath- refreement and lady-like deliacy, if in a woman. A gentleman is not noisy ; ladies

day sat down on the spur of the moment. will receive he respect of others.

intelligent, there is always the look beauty with a right beast.

Joliet Signal Rates of Advertising One Square (10 lines or le s)one use Mach subsequent inserti One column, twelremont One "six "" Haif "twelve "" "" six "

JOB PRINTING 43 All orders for Advertising or Job Work ma he accompanied by cash, unlesseome person known abecomes responsible for the same.

What the Administration has Done for the White Man and the Negro.

tion sheet, edited by the notorious Wm. Lloyd Garrison, essays to prove that Lin-coln's administration has done all for the negro. It gives the following catalogue of cases and edits made for his benealt: They want a President who can hold Washington safe from danger of capture

1. Emancipation in Western Virginia. 2. Emaneipation in Missouri. 3. Emancipation in the District of Col-

2. Emancipation in Maryland.
5. Slavery sholished and forever prohibe ted in all the territories.

'swap' forty regiments of white Kentucky riflemen for a few hundred Kentucky ne-Nebraska and Nevada as free States.

8. Organization of Idaho, Montana,
Dacota and Arisona as free territories. gross who will not put Kentucky undermartial law, and alienate her from the Union 9. Recognition of the independence of Hayti and Liberia. 10. Three millions of slaves declared free by proclamation of the President, Jan. because her gallant people refused to be They want a president who will not ex-

> 11. All fogitive slave laws repealed.
> 12. Inter-State slave trade abolished. 13. Negroes admitted to equal rights is United States courts, as parties to suits and to witnesses.

14. Equality of the negro recognised in the public corresponds of the District of with taxation, and decimate the population

15 All rebel States prohibited from returning to the Union with slavery.

16. Free labor established on numer lantations in South Carolina, Louisians, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkanens.
17. Schools for the education of freed

employed as freemen in military and other service of the United States. They want a President who will recog-19. All negroes, bond and free, enrolled as part of the military force of the untique.

20. The loyal people of Arkansas, Tennecesses, Louisiana and Florida, seeking to nise them-the people-as the rulers of the

> slavery by an amendment of the constitution passed in the Senate by two thirds majority, and by searly the same in the through the influence of Democratic mem-

They want a President who will be true of its governmental administration for the to the great trust confided to his sharge; who will faithfully maintain the principles 23. The Federal government forbidden

24. Une hundred and fifty thousand nothe States respectively; who will not be groes, mostly freed slaves, in the pay and That shows that the administration has

Mr. Garrison makes out his case; but position of trust and responsibility, and there is another point-what has Lincoln institute a rigid system of sconomy in puband his administration done for the while They want a President who will rely I. He has called out two millions and a upon the devotion of the people to their rights and liberties, upon their patriotism

3. He has carried mourning into almost instead of endeavoring to force them into compliance with ever varying schemes of 4. He has saddled the country with a national debt of at least four thousand

7. He has fatally deranged and destroy-

eyes of foreign nations. 9. He has destroyed the freedom of the press and the ballot boz, and fatally im-paired personal liberty.

This is what Liucoln has done for the white race I unity and prosperity at home, will restore

If Lincoln is entitled to the gratitude of the black, ought he not to receive the eternal curses and maledistions of the

invasion, and render the whole continent a amount of comfort and advantage, physical socal and mental, the following suggest nursery for Republics and a home for white freedom. They want a President ions are made :who will sacrfice every prejudies and all passion, every selfish and partisan object, actual estimated expenses. Acquaint yourself with the geography of the rowte and region of travel, to the people and the prosperity and hou-

and have no bill or piess higher than ten tional convention in Chicago, the follow- dollars, that you may not take conterfeit

city is now bonored with the presence of four many of this class, it is at least an 'apt Arrange, under all circumstance, to be time to attempt to gain information on at the place of starting fifteen or twenty minutes before the time, thus allowing for If the devil wished to invite a mortal to the unavoidable or onecquainted detention join his chained spirits, what name would

good warm breakfast.

a racket anong the crockery, which will be pretty certain to rouse the eleep and route the robber.

A barnacle-noved old fellow gave as a

Respect yourself by exhibiting the man-A thoughtless old gentleman the other wish to be treated as such, and then you

Where the mouth is sweet and like sys It is surious how little we feel the bur-

policy; who will protect the white man as millions of dollars, which will be an opsecuring the confidence, unite the people pressive burden and incubes on the labor They want a President who will facilis 5. He has destroyed the Union and subtate a restoration of the Union, and preverted our republican form of government. ventu nnecessary sacrifice of lives and 6. He has carried want, poverty and property of Union men, by extending the destitution into the homes of the poor by protection of the Constitution and laws of the United States to all who will return to advancing the price of living to a point their allegiance and obey the civil author-

They want a President who will withdraw the emancipation proclamation, and recommend the repeal of the confiscation act, which measures serve but to render Southern property holders desperate, by making the success of secessionism their They want a President who, with our

white race ? citizen' a passport invi lable by any nation;

and who, by the vindication of the Monroe plate travelling; to do s with the larged doctrine, will guard our own borders from

The spiritual rappers are having a naing allusion to which we find in the change. Whether the appointed answers are proper responses to the interesting interticle of laggage to look after. rogations preceding them, doubtless those familiar with spirits can decide. As our too cool for the remainder of the twenty-

on the way. If he wished to sommend his imps to

reason for taking his liquor clear, that before you reply once to eny supposed

Schoolmaster-'Good, go to the top of the are serene.